

11-9-1976

Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1976" (1976). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 6545.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/6545>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Missoula bus service may roll by August

By JERI PULLUM

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Twelve buses will probably begin traveling Missoula streets next August, the chairman of the Missoula Transit Board said last week.

Chairman Harriet Dooling said in an interview Wednesday that the board has decided to buy 13 new buses. One will be kept as a spare while the others make regular runs, she said.

Local voters approved the establishment of a transit board in June. Since then the board has been organizing the bus system.

The buses will carry about 35 passengers, Dooling said. She added that the board ruled out larger buses because they could not travel up hills without creating a lot of noise.

The buses will be housed in a building to be constructed on land purchased by the board between Burton and Shakespeare Streets. Dooling said construction will probably not begin until June or August. The building will also be used for routine maintenance work on the buses.

Until the building is finished, the transit board will lease services for oil changes and other maintenance, she explained.

Dooling said the board is designing a transit-development plan that will show what the board plans to do for the next five years. If the plan is approved by the federal government, the city will receive a capital grant that will pay for 80 per cent of the cost of the buses and the building. An important part of the plan is a provision for handicapped riders. The board is trying to discover how many people need special services, Dooling said.

The board will probably buy a van from the Opportunity School in Missoula, Dooling said. An advantage of this plan is that the van is already equipped to handle wheelchairs. Patrons would call to be picked up and the van would transport them to their destination, she said.

The board might also contract with a taxi company to do the same thing, Dooling said. She said that the patrons would pay the regular bus fare and the transit board would pay for the rest of the cost.

Dooling estimated that the charge for a bus ride would be about 25 cents. The board is also considering allowing University of Montana students to buy passes good for unlimited rides, she said. She said

the pass would cost from \$1 to \$5 and last one quarter.

All buses will begin their routes from a transfer point at the corner of Higgins and either Main or Broadway, she said. Eight buses will be at the transfer station every hour

and seven will be there every 30 minutes.

The board plans to have two buses, going in opposite directions, traveling each route.

Shelters may eventually be built at different stops along the routes, she said.

Sightings of Buckley at UM said false

Two reported sightings of convicted murderer Gary Buckley on the University of Montana campus Saturday apparently were false alarms, UM security chief Herb Torgimson said yesterday.

Torgimson said that Missoula city police were called to the campus twice following two separate reported sightings of Buckley.

But in both instances, an extensive search of the campus turned-up neither Buckley nor the blue van he was reported to be driving, Torgimson said.

Buckley escaped from Warm Springs State Hospital Wednesday, where he was under psychiatric treatment. Buckley is serving a 100 year sentence for a July, 1975 killing near Eureka.

Police said that Buckley is

probably armed and should be considered dangerous.

Torgimson said a UM security officer reported seeing Buckley entering the Liberal Arts building Saturday morning and later that day a student reported seeing Buckley in the UM Library.

"They felt sure he was here," Torgimson said of the informants, "but we don't think it was he."

"His description fits a lot of people," Torgimson explained.

According to yesterday's *Missoulian*, Buckley has reportedly been seen several times in Missoula and near Polson.

Both the Missoula police and sheriff's office said yesterday they have no new information on Buckley's location.

UM student fined for shooting rifle

By LARRY ELKIN

Montana Kaimin News Editor

A University of Montana student was fined \$25 last week after pleading guilty to accidentally firing a gun in Duniway Hall Oct. 26.

Jerry Wilson, 66 Duniway Hall, pleaded guilty at his arraignment Nov. 1 on a misdemeanor charge of discharging a weapon within the city limits. Acting Police Judge Robert Campbell fined him \$25. The charge carried a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

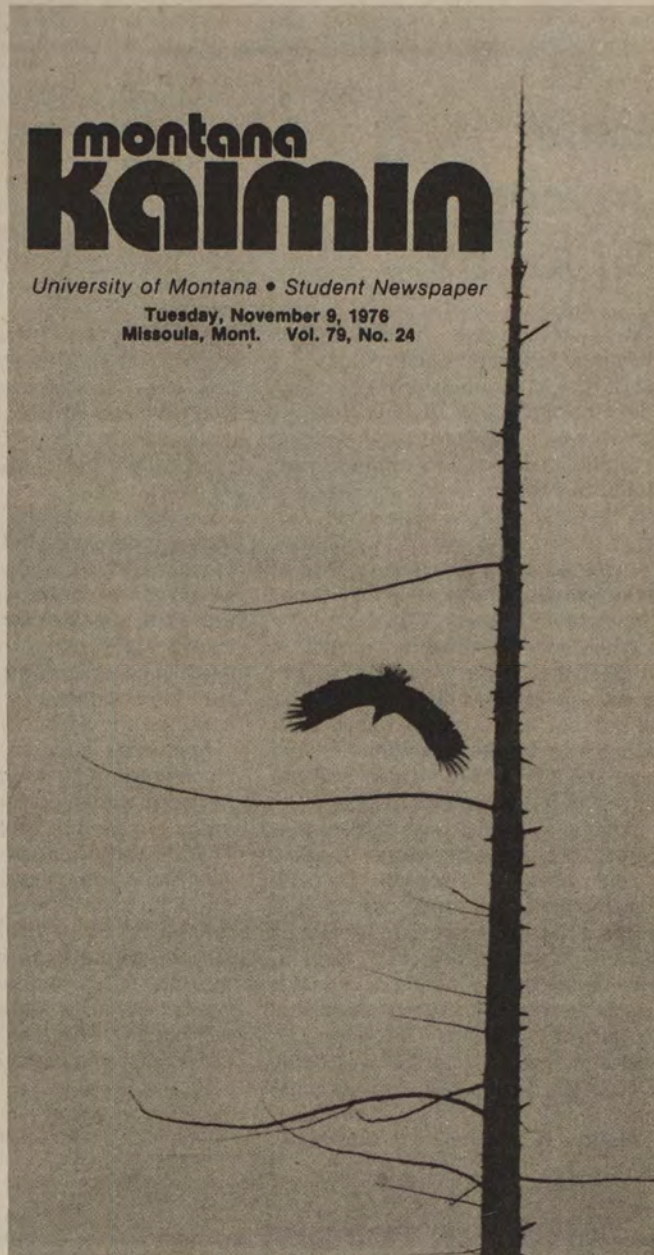
The charge was filed by UM campus security police.

Herb Torgimson, UM security chief, said earlier that Wilson was examining a .30-06 rifle that belonged to a friend when it accidentally fired. The shot sent a slug crashing through a Miller Hall dormitory window and narrowly missed the room's occupant, Torgimson said. The only damage done by the shot, he added, was that it shattered two windows and the resident's flower pot before lodging in a doorjamb.

Housing officials said the owner of the gun, Duniway resident Jim Perry, did not violate any UM rules by bringing the gun into his room. He will not be subject to disciplinary action, they said.

Housing Director Tom Hayes said yesterday that he anticipates no change in his department's policy allowing students to bring guns into dormitories.

Torgimson said the gun went off when Wilson pulled the trigger, apparently not realizing that the gun was loaded.



ONE OF THE MANY bald eagles now congregating in Glacier National Park to feed on spawning salmon leaves his perch. (Montana Kaimin photo by Jonathan Krim.)

Anderson cancels

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who was scheduled to speak tonight in the University Center Ballroom, has canceled his appearance at the University of Montana.

According to Nils Ribi, Program Council lectures coordinator, Anderson is ill.

Correction

The Oct. 27 issue of the *Montana Kaimin* incorrectly identified the student receiving her swine flu vaccination in the front page photograph as Sonja Stromberg, junior in history and German.

The *Kaimin* was unable to learn the identity of the student pictured.

Car crashes through student's apartment



RUBBLE IS STREWN through the apartment of Nicholas and Elaine Bohr after a car rammed through their wall. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob VonDrachek.)

A car piloted by an unknown person drove into an apartment in a married-student housing complex early yesterday morning.

University of Montana security officials are investigating the incident, in which no one was injured.

Herb Torgimson, UM security chief, said yesterday the car caused \$2,000 in damage to 901 Ramsey Court, which is being rented by Nicholas and Elaine Bohr. Nicholas is a senior in forestry at UM.

Elaine Bohr said yesterday she and her husband were asleep at 12:30 a.m. when the car came crashing two feet into their apartment.

The car stopped about 12 feet short of their bed, she said.

Bohr said the wall of the apartment was demolished, furniture was damaged and bricks "were all over the place."

Bohr said her initial reaction was "Oh, God."

"The first thing that came into my mind was 'this is either an earthquake or the apartment above us has

collapsed,'" she recalled.

Despite the fact that police boarded up the hole in the apartment, Bohr said the couple is in the process of moving to another apartment.

Bohr said that the driver of the car pulled the vehicle out of the apartment just as fast as he drove in.

Torgimson said that Missoula police later found the car parked a few blocks from the scene of the accident.

He added that witnesses who arrived at the scene of the accident shortly after the crash saw two individuals standing around the apartment and that one of them told police his wife owned the car.

He claimed the car had just been purchased, had not been registered and someone had stolen it, according to Torgimson.

Torgimson said that Missoula police have questioned the two men seen at the scene of the accident and that while no charges have been filed, their investigation is continuing.

Exile Jaycees to Tijuana?

At last Monday's City Council meeting Alderman Jack Morton, a University of Montana professor, said that the "obscene parties (of the Jaycees and the Missoula Mavericks) bring disgrace not only to themselves but to our community." He went on to say that if a law does not exist to curb such parties, one should be enacted. "Anything we can do to put a stop to it I think would make this a better community," he said.

While Morton may be correct in thinking that obscene parties disgrace those organizations that host them, he strikes out when he said that such things disgrace the community. On the contrary, it is to Missoula's credit that such things can happen here.

What goes on at private parties, or in parts of business establishments not in public view, is none of the city government's damn business. The job of the city government is to protect its citizens from physical harm and to provide necessary public services. It has no duty to try to regulate the sexual morality of its citizens. The people can look after their own spiritual well-being without Big Brother inserting a proboscis.

Morton is advocating a busybody,

nosey parker town where those who do not live up to Mr. Morton's ideas of sexual morality would be exiled to Tijuana.

We have been taught that this is supposed to be a free country, but it seems a bit odd when our community leaders indicate that we can only be free until somebody's sense of propriety is offended.

Obscene parties offend me. Laws to repress them horrify and disgust me. I have a low enough opinion of people who get their jollies from stag parties. I don't need a city ordinance to keep such people out of sight and out of mind.

I fear such laws because they have a way of undermining the freedoms that I thought were Americans' rights. I am willing to live in the same community with objectionable twerps if I can keep the right to conform to my own standards of conduct, and not some holier-than-thou alderman's ideas of how everyone should run his life.

Apparently such sacrifices are too much to ask of Mr. Morton. Freedom is not worth a little shock and disgust. It is a pity Mr. Morton cannot time-travel. There have been several communities with standards of sexual morality he would no doubt praise. He could go to the Geneva of the 1530s-1560s, or the Moscow of the 1930s or the Berlin of the late 1930s and early 1940s. He would find little there to offend his sexual morality, and then he could leave those of us who prefer freedom alone.

John Halbert

public forum

Greg Giometti
Montanans for
Nuclear Disarmament

Remember Nov. 11

Remember November 11. It used to be called Armistice Day, was then changed to Veterans Day, and now has sunk into obscurity. But there is a reason to remember this day, for on this day in 1918 the First World War ended. So bloody and brutal a conflict, it was called the Great War, the war to end all wars, until, 21 years later, a more terrible world war succeeded it. Now all illusions about ending war seem to have disappeared, and the world goes about its business of preparing for another war. There are many who think that this war, which will be fought with nuclear weapons, is inevitable. Most people are aware of the nuclear arms race. People know that both the United States and the Soviet Union each possess thousands of nuclear weapons and stand ready to use them anytime. People are also aware that the technology to produce nuclear weapons is spreading, and that many countries that do not now have them may soon acquire them, thus increasing the danger of an atomic war.

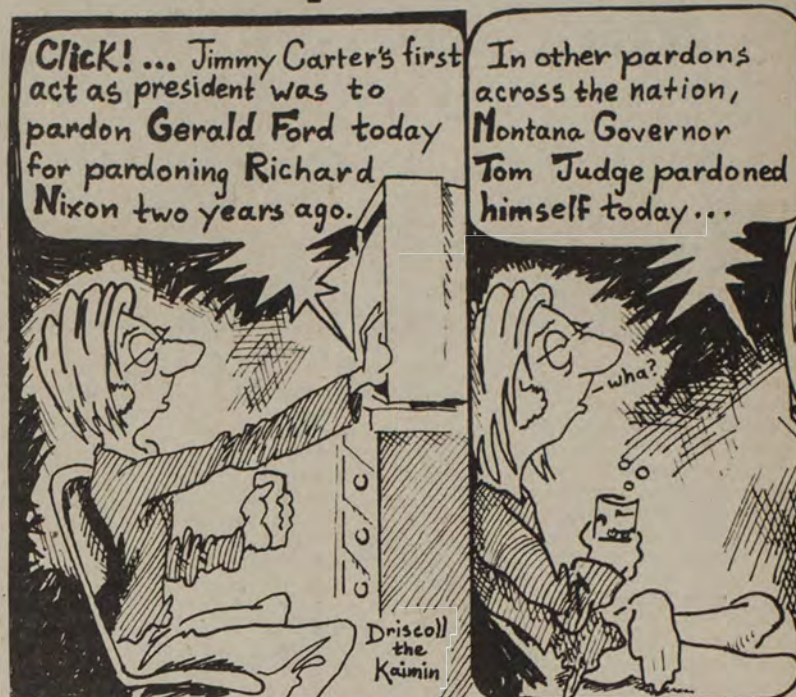
The knowledge of the possibility of a nuclear war is not psychologically comforting, so we conveniently bury it in the back of our minds and try to forget about it. But it is time we took this skeleton from the closet and looked it in the eye. The Second World War gave us an idea of what a total, genocidal war would be. In his war of conquest, Hitler was bent in acquiring more living space for his "master race" by exterminating and enslaving other peoples. In the Nuremberg trials after the war this slaughter was justly condemned as murder. It is ironic that the nations that initiated the trials have armed themselves with nuclear weapons and are themselves prepared to exterminate millions of people in the name of deterrence. Deterrence and defense are the terms used to disguise the reality behind these policies. From any moral standpoint the use of nuclear weapons can only be considered mass murder. We as a nation keep our finger poised on the nuclear trigger, and each of us shares responsibility for this policy.

We justify the continual buildup of our

strategic arsenal on the grounds that we must not allow ourselves to become militarily inferior to the Soviet Union. An immense weapons buildup is now taking place in the U.S. New weapons systems such as Missile X, the mobile intercontinental missile, are designed to have a nuclear war fighting capability. By developing more accurate warheads our strategists are contemplating the possibility of launching a crippling first strike against Soviet nuclear forces. We would sustain less damage in the ensuing nuclear holocaust and thus "win" the nuclear exchange. Such policies are both morally unjustifiable and practically insane and should be questioned and resisted by the American people. We should instead cease work on all new strategic weapons systems, call for moratorium on nuclear weapons testing, and step up our efforts to not merely limit, but to multilaterally reduce nuclear force levels. The United States, as the leading power, must demonstrate to the world its desire for peace by taking the first step in such reductions.

What can be done to help the cause of disarmament? We feel that it is necessary for each individual to take personal responsibility for the problem and to make a commitment to do something about it. On November 11 a group of Montanans will assemble at the civic center in Great Falls to demonstrate our opposition to the use of nuclear weapons and the continued possession of nuclear weapons and the readiness to use them that is maintained at Malmstrom Air Base. We invite all who share similar beliefs to join us in this effort. Further information and arrangements for transportation to Great Falls can be obtained by calling 721-1180. In addition there will be a rally at 5 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 10 at Main Hall on the University of Montana campus. Several speakers will address the nuclear arms issue and arrangements to get to Great Falls on Thursday can be made there.

Remember November 11 and join us in Great Falls.



letters

The Answer

Editor: Is Judaism Muhammadanism? No! And no other question has such a searing impact in these hallowed halls of academia, nor deserves more space in this publication, nor should evoke more discussion among students and faculty.

Allow me to quote some facts in order to make this issue more pellucid. For example, the Jewish religion is steeped in mysticism, such as perversities performed on youthful genitalia that border on castration and rites of manhood, which this religious cult terms "bar mitzvah," and can only be described as barbaric.

The Muhammadans, on the other hand, praise Allah (who, they believe, lives somewhere in the east) on either their knees or from tall towers. What could make more sense?

I hope I've cleared up some of the misunderstanding surrounding both religions and proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that Judaism is not Muhammadanism, or vice-versa.

Shalom/Salaam,

Peter Talbot
junior in journalism

Whales

Editor: What I speak of is death. The death and destruction of the largest animal on the earth today. The Whale. Whales are mammals, not fish, and have been found to be one of the most intelligent beings on this planet. Whalers from Russia, Japan, Norway and many other countries, including the United States, kill these beautiful creatures every day. For some it is a matter of survival, but for most it is industrial profit.

Do you know what a harpoon gun really is? It is a long metal spike that is driven deep into the flesh, where a bomb in its head explodes shooting pieces of metal into the vitals of the suffering victim. From there death is a blessing. In some species of Whales, if the female is harpooned the male will stay beside her until he too has met this horrible fate. The slaughter goes on steadily, despite the fact that there are less and less whales left in the ocean every day. There is a good possibility that soon these great animals will reach extinction.

All I'm trying to do is make you aware that they struggle to exist, before their struggle is over... Save the whales, boycott Russian and Japanese goods, write to the international Whaling Commission in Washington; do your part before it's too late.

Sheri Amsel
freshman, forestry

Help

Editor: Boulder River School and Hospital are starting their Christmas preparations for some 300 residents and need donations to help supply gifts to all of them. Donations can be monetary (to buy special items for a resident) or things such as educational toys, grooming aids, simple hobby kits, cassettes or 8-tracks, new clothing or treats.

They should be sent to Christmas Donation,

B.R.S.&H., Boulder, Mt. 59632. The Intermountain Transportation Co. (118 W. Broadway, 549-2339) has agreed to deliver the donations free of charge if the gifts are in small boxes and sent before Dec. 10.

Presents should not be gift wrapped, although wrapping paper could be enclosed. The donor's name and address should be included in the package.

A more detailed list of gift suggestions can be obtained by writing or calling Marilyn Haetis at 255-3311, ext. 312.

Sitting in an institution is a rotten way to spend a Christmas, especially without presents.

Lori Mehrer
sophomore, psychology

Imperfections

Editor: Once again, it becomes my sad duty to note certain regrettable imperfections in the Kaimin's vaunted shield of accuracy. I refer to the story headed "Book store gives KUFM \$1,660" on page 5 of Friday's issue.

First — the subtle distinction may escape your headline writers, but the Bookstore had nothing to do with it. The ASSSRTF has no connection with the Bookstore, except that, from time to time, the ASSSRTF disposes of the Bookstore's surplus income. That task is delegated to us by the Bookstore's own articles of incorporation and bylaws. (The distinction WAS made correctly in the story itself.)

Second — it is QUITE interesting to note that I was "unavailable for comment," after bending a Kaimin reporter's ear for over half an hour Wednesday night, giving him further details on the story.

Leroy F. Berven
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
Associated Students' Store Special Reserve
Trust Fund

montana
Kaimin
University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Jonathan Krim
bill mckown
dan spoon
editor
managing editor
business manager

lexie verdon, senior editor
barbara miller, senior editor
randall mills, associate editor
linda robbins, associate editor
bryan abas, news editor
larry elkin, news editor
kitty kvinge, fine arts editor
jon jacobson, sports editor
vaughan ahlgren,
photo editor
bob vondrachek,
photo editor
paul driscoll,
art editor
jim duran,
art editor

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the School year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812.

All material copyright© 1976 by the Montana Kaimin.

'Lives of conscience,' civil disobedience urged by Black

By DANIEL W. BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Bryan Black spent six days in jail last month after trying to draw attention to nuclear arms proliferation, which he says may endanger citizens' right to life.

Black, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Montana, and three UM students were arrested Oct. 9 for digging a symbolic grave in the Missoula County Courthouse lawn.

"The civil rights movement fought for the right to freedom," Black said in an interview shortly after his release. "There were laws that had to be broken to bring their unconstitutionality to light. The right to life is even more fundamental than freedom, but there is no constitutional issue at stake. That's why the symbolism becomes necessary. That is why we dig graves."

Black explained that since

"conservative" estimates predict that 100 million people would die in a nuclear war, the grave he dug symbolized the 100 million graves needed to "receive those dead."

Black is a member of a group called Mountain Life Community (MLC). MLC is one of several "life communities" across the country, patterned after a group started by Philip Berrigan, a former priest and anti-war activist, in Maryland.

The communities are loose-knit groups that emphasize the diversity and individuality of their members, Black said.

"We are encouraging people into a life of responsible action," he said. "It is by taking responsibility for the worst things that could happen that we begin to take action for positive things, action rather than wishful thinking. You can't live in a country that authorizes destruction without personally authorizing destruction."

Black said the life communities

differ from the single-issue mass movements like the anti-Vietnam War movement. In the single-issue movement once that specific issue is removed, the movement dies, he said. But in the life communities many people are living "lives of conscience," and they will make a "more permanent movement for peace," he said.

Although the life communities have the nuclear issue in common they must also concentrate on local issues "to establish what and who they are," Black explained.

He said MLC is focusing on social justice especially with the "local symbols of fear," the jail and criminal courts. It will be working to improve conditions at the Missoula County Jail by providing prisoners greater access to books and better quality food, he said.

On a broader plane, Black seeks a re-ordering of social organizations,

or rather, an evolution to new forms. "We can afford to dream, to bring up a vision of the future," he said. "The problem is not the means, it's getting adequate ends. We seek a



Bryan Black

world where beauty and diversity dominate, a fulfillment of the promise of the Garden of Eden. We think the total institutional form is finished."

Black identifies the "total institutional form" as the structure of institutions in which the power is concentrated with the management at the top. In this system the majority of people are forced to fit into "pre-determined niches" at the base of the structure, he said. This system includes the nation-state form of government, school systems and economic systems, he added.

Black said the institutions have become more important than the men they were built to serve, and that they terrorize man into conforming.

"We need to establish a right relationship with the human as the end and the institution as the means," he said. "We need to get a sense of the human family."

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Furbish lousewort lives

The discovery of a rare wild snapdragon in a remote area of Northern Maine could thwart construction of a \$600 million hydroelectric project. Some 30 to 35 specimens of the furbish lousewort, a flower that was believed to be extinct, were found this summer by botanists surveying the Upper St. John River. They were doing the work for a report on the environmental impact of the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project, one of the largest federally funded projects ever planned for New England. An Army Corps of Engineers botanist revealed the discovery of the fern-like flower in a speech last weekend in Auburn, Maine. He said it could sidetrack the controversial project, which has been planned for more than a decade.

Dog attacks second child

An East Helena dog sentenced to death for killing a 3-year-old girl in 1975, but spared by the Montana Supreme Court, attacked another small child Friday, Sheriff Rick Westlund reported yesterday. Four-year-old Danny Roope required stitches in one thigh after being bitten by the 35-pound Siberian husky in the yard of its owner, Fred Fields. The boy's grandmother, Rose Bomar, was bitten as she helped Fields pull the dog away from the boy, the sheriff said. Roope's nine-year-old brother said the boy had gone into Field's yard to pet the chained dog and it lunged at him as he turned away. The dog was chained in the yard when it killed Heidi Foust on June 5, 1975.

UM museum low on priority list

By CLARE NICHOLS
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Development of the University of Montana historical museum collection is "low on the priority list," Arnold Bolle, UM acting academic vice president, said Friday.

"The cost and space necessary for a museum must take a lower priority than the academic needs swamping us," Bolle, who is in charge of the collection, said.

He said he is planning to meet with the museum ad hoc committee this quarter to study the situation and redefine the committee's position on the issue.

"As it stands now, things are in limbo," he said. "We either have to develop the display or dispose of it or

Phobophobia—fear of one's own fears.

make it available to others."

UM does not have the space to display the collection, he added.

The faculty members on the committee are: K. Ross Toole, professor of history; Carling Malouf, professor of anthropology; H. Duane Hampton, professor of history; James Dew, professor of art, and Charles Parker, professor of communication science and disorders.

The museum collection consists of about 20,000 articles that have been loaned to, donated to or acquired by UM during the past 75 years. Items such as paintings, archeological artifacts, stuffed animals and period furniture are included in the collection.

The collection was displayed on campus for 70 years, but in 1968 it was put in storage in Turner Hall, the Fine Arts Building and at Ft. Missoula.

Lawrence Karasek, the new

chairman of the art department, said the museum is needed as part of UM's educational program.

"I'm surprised there isn't a museum display of some kind on campus — drawing from what they have in their collection and what they have on loan," he said.

Bolle said he has made no requests for money to develop the museum. The only way to obtain money for it is gifts, he said.

Dew said that because money is not available interest in the museum is lagging.

Parts of the museum collection are now being loaned out, according to Bolle.

Some of the articles will be on display at Ft. Missoula and a collection of period furniture has been lent to the Conrad historical mansion in Kalispell, he said.

WHEEL BEARING PACK

\$16⁵⁰ Reg.

Special Price
\$750

Repack Wheel Bearings and Inspect Front Brakes

Applies to Toyota, Datsun, Volvo, VW and Most Domestic Cars

Thursday Is Ladies' Day
10% OFF on Parts & Labor

BITTERROOT SERVICE CENTER

Located at
BITTERROOT TOYOTA
Highway 93 So. & 39th

bitterroot **TOYOTA**

VOLVO

FROM HIGH ABOVE MISSOULA Offer Good Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

This Week SPECIAL 75¢

FRESH! STRAWBERRY

DAQUIRIS

AT THE **MANSION**

The Overland Express
102 Ben Hogan Dr.

WYATT'S JEWELRY
Diamonds, Watch Repairing
3 to 5 Day Service
Work Guaranteed
Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Gifts
10% Discount
on all Merchandise in Stock.
(Timex Watches Excepted).
110 W. Broadway

Marvel's Bookshop
Cosmic Workshop—
Classes — Charting —
Books on Astrology
and Psychology
521 N. Higgins Ave. In Circle Square

LOOK FOR IT...

In the KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

KEG HEADQUARTERS

Plenty of Kegs in Stock at All Times
We Now Have COORS Kegs

WORDEN'S

Open Daily 8 a.m. 'til Midnight
Corner of Higgins & Spruce Phone 549-1293



WINTER IS COMING!

Get your car tuned up now.
We also have a complete line of El Dorado Snow Tires.

STUDENT BUYING POWER CARD

GOOD FOR 10% off on parts
20% off on labor & tires

If you don't have one yet, pick one up at the Student Affairs Office in the Lodge.

Ron's East Gate Mobil

Complete Foreign and Domestic Auto Service
835 East Broadway—Next to Buttrely's
Across the old Van Buren Street Foot Bridge

CHEAP BEER

\$1.00 Pitchers

4-6 p.m. and 11-12 p.m. Daily

We Are Now Serving COORS on Tap

EIGHT BALL BILLIARDS

3101 Russell

SIRLOIN STEAK
\$3.50
11oz

75¢ PITCHERS

35¢ HIGHBALLS

10-11

Heidelhaus
93 Strip

Coors
AMERICA'S FINE LIGHT BEER

SIX PACK OF BOTTLES

OR CANS \$1.50

HAPPY HOUR

1/2 price

Cocktails & Bottle Beer

4:30 — 6:00

Fairway Liquor

Liquor Store & Office Lounge
Fairway Shopping Center

RAWHIDE NITE
RAWHIDE DANCE
CONTEST

"Best in Town"

\$100

TO THE WINNER

\$25

JUST FOR ENTERING

9-10

25¢ Schooners
45¢ Highballs

Cover Charge \$1.50 per person

TRADING POST
SALOON
93 Strip



More funding sought for education

By DANIEL S. DOYLE

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Montana University System will not be the only educational system asking the legislature for an increased biennial budget appropriation in January.

The Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) for elementary and secondary education has requested \$82 million for the next biennium. That is \$34 million more than its last request, a 71 per cent increase.

Dolores Colburg, state superintendent of public instruction, said in an interview here recently that the higher request was not made just to meet increasing costs. It was rather an attempt by her office to reduce local school districts' reliance on locally voted levies, she said.

School Funding

Public schools in Montana are funded by county property taxes, specially earmarked state taxes and revenues, the state's general fund and local school district property tax levies. Local districts may levy, without voter approval, up to 9 mills for elementary schools and 6 mills for high schools. If these county,

state and district monies are not enough to meet school budgets, the increased local levy has to be approved by the district's voters.

In a *Missoulian* article, John La Faver, legislative fiscal analyst, said the state's general fund would increase only 10 per cent.

"If a program increases more than 10 per cent, the money would have to come at the expense of some other program," he said.

Colburg, after addressing the Montana State Parent-Teacher's Association Convention here Oct. 27, said the extra \$34 million from the general fund was needed to not just operate schools at present standards with increasing costs, but to have the state absorb more of schools' budgets, decreasing the possibility of voters rejecting necessary local levies.

"Right now, 25 per cent of a school's budget is from a voted levy," Colburg said. "We said (to the finance committee), 'Reduce that voted-levy percentage to 24 per cent the first year of the biennium and to 22 per cent the second.'"

'Disqualifying Effect'

Colburg said local districts' reliance on locally voted levies had a "disqualifying" effect on education

from district to district because voters in one district might reject a levy necessary to provide the level of education enjoyed by another.

Colburg, who is not running for reelection, said Montana school districts had a better record than most states on approval of extra levies, but "they've had to vote (on some levies) a couple of times."

School Spending Limit

In the *Missoulian* article, La Faver's office was reported to have proposed limiting school spending increases as an alternative to the 70 per cent appropriation increase. The article said La Faver proposed that the legislature limit increases in school budgets to 7.25 per cent in one year, approximately the present rate of inflation.

Colburg said she thought the proposal had "some merit" for legislative limit, but the legislature needs to be sure that the present financial base for schools is equal to the cost of schools. She also said the move for a 7.25 per cent limit on cost of schools might be troublesome.

"What if teachers negotiate a ten per cent raise, or we have ten per cent inflation?" she said.

by Garry Trudeau



Coming up — Nov. 9-15

TUESDAY

- Montana Druids, 7 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Developmental Disabilities, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Women and Men — Changing Relationships, noon brown bag, Women's Resource Center.
- Curriculum Committee, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Student Union Board, 4 p.m., UC 114.
- Graduate Dialogue Supper, 5:30 p.m., 532 University.
- ASUM Legislative Committee, 6 p.m., UC 114.
- Liquid Assets, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- ASUM Legal Services, 7 p.m., UC 114.
- Silvertop Skydivers, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Pre-Med Club, 7:30 p.m., CP102.
- Bicentennial forum, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Little Symphony concert, 8 p.m., MRH.

WEDNESDAY

- Vocational Rehabilitation meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Schooling in Montana forum, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Grizzly Den Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- University Court, 4:15 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Fast for a World Harvest organizational meeting, 4:30 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur.
- Alpha Lambda Delta, 6 p.m., Knowles Hall Lounge.
- Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club, 7 p.m., basement of Women's Center.
- The Medium, PC film, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

THURSDAY

- Table Francaise, noon, UC Gold Oak Room.
- Alpha Phi Omega, 5:30 p.m., Alumni Center.
- Bear Backers, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

FRIDAY

- One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

SATURDAY

- Continuing Education Conference, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Accounting Advisory Board, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Missoula Civic Symphony Women's Committee art sale, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Committee tables motion to fund sports equitably

By ROGER HOPKINS

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A motion to fund all minor sports at the University of Montana on "an equitable level," was tabled last week by the UM Athletic Committee.

John Dayries, chairman of the committee and a HPER professor, said yesterday that the motion met general support from the committee members and Men's Athletic Director Harley Lewis. The motion was made at a committee meeting this summer by Albert Borgmann, professor of philosophy.

Lewis will compile a budget statement on minor sports funding to be presented at the next committee meeting later this month.

The committee acts in an advisory capacity and cannot tell Lewis how to allocate the athletic budget.

Earlier last week, Dayries said the motion would "put the athletic program into perspective." UM should decide which programs are important and "shoot down the notion that football is king," he said.

Lewis said he questions whether UM can afford to upgrade "non-revenue producing sports" at the expense of moving "revenue-producing sports to a level of non-competitiveness." The revenue-producing sports he referred to are football and basketball.

"Though I'm not sure what is meant by equitable levels, I support the motion 100 per cent," Lewis said. "I want to have a broad-based sports program."

"My first intentions," he said, "are

to fund the seven sports recognized by the Big Sky Conference." These include football, basketball, cross-country, golf, track, tennis and wrestling. Swimming and skiing are non-conference sports.

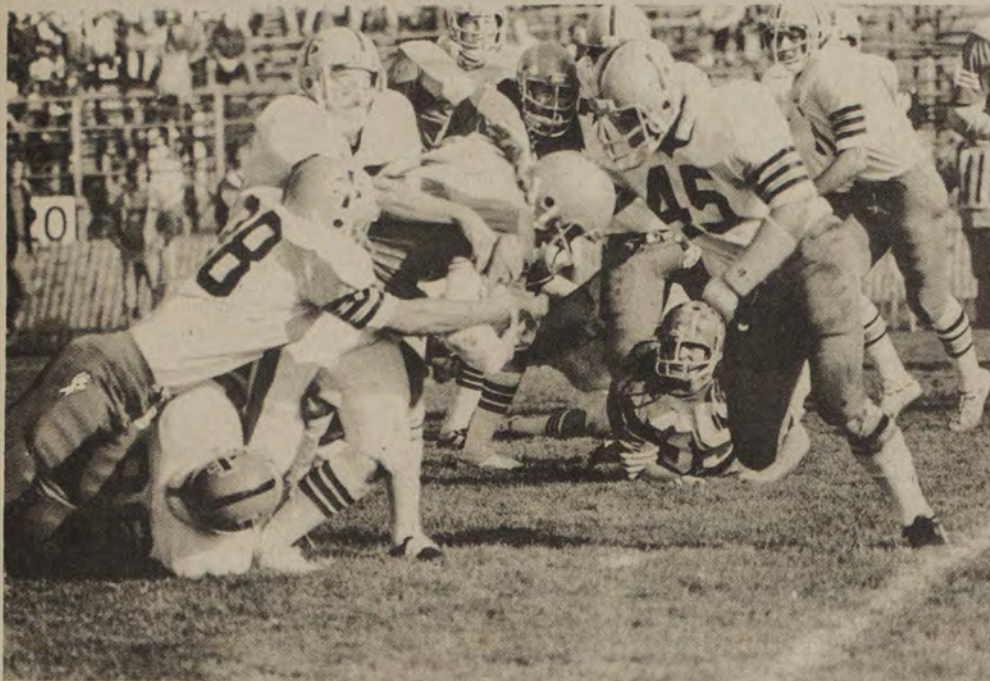
But, he added, that all the athletic programs are underfunded compared to the programs of other Big Sky Conference teams. The football and basketball budgets are 15 to 20 per cent less than the budgets of the other conference teams, he said.

Borgmann is no longer a member of the committee and has not been reappointed since his four-year term expired at the beginning of Fall Quarter. He said last week the passage of the motion is important because minor sports ought to be adequately funded to insure they get a part-time coach and enough money "to make significant competition possible."

Borgmann said he made his motion because of the efforts by Lewis to withdraw the ski team from intercollegiate competition. Lewis said that the team was not funded adequately and would function better as a club. The ski team was retained in the UM athletic program, but remained funded at a level below its request.

"The powers-that-be tack on minor sports to the athletic program to give it an appearance of breadth," Borgmann said. "But this is only a semblance. They don't fund them properly. They should put their money where their mouth is."

sports



UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA QUARTERBACK MIKE ROBAN is swallowed by a sea of white as the Idaho State University Bengals pull him down. Meanwhile, Grizzly fullback Paul Fiskness and Grizzly linemen Terry Falcon and Dan Sullivan watch, unable to assist Roban. The Grizzlies went on to defeat the Bengals 21 to 17. (Montana Kaimin photo by Vaughan Ahlgren.)

short takes

Women's rugby

The University of Montana women's rugby team, Missoula's Better Side, won their final game of the season.

Conditioning for the club will continue through the winter, with practices resuming in the spring. Women interested in joining the team should contact Barbara Slott.

The score for the final fall match, which was played in Helena on Oct. 31, was 8 to 3. Jamie Jisa and Dorothy Willworth scored the tries for the UM club. Ann Goetten, a UM student substituting for the Helena team, scored the three-point penalty kick.

Intramural football

The Campus Recreation-sponsored intramural football teams completed play last week, with the Wild Sea Hares taking the men's title by defeating Heat Without Light, 24 to 22.

In the women's division the Amazons defeated the RTR's 2 to 0 in a California playoff.

The co-rec title was taken by the Delirious Tramps in defeating the Porkers, 28 to 12.

Hemistour presentation

Greg and June Siple will present a multimedia slide show tomorrow night on their bike trip from Circle, Alaska to Tierra del Feugo, the southernmost tip of South America.

The presentation of the couple's 12,282 mile trip will be in Women's Center 215 at 7 p.m.

Topics of the presentation will center around the more than 2 years of bicycling and include information on bicycle repairs and extending the life of one's bike.

Hunting season

Montana hunters have only a few more weeks to hunt big game in both the western and eastern portions of the state.

With warm autumn weather, elk hunting has been fair, but snow would be much to the hunter's advantage.

With a few exceptions, general elk hunting is now limited to the taking of antlered bulls. Exceptions are some areas in the Bitterroot, Sun River and upper Flathead, which will close to all but antlered bulls when quotas are neared. Hunters should watch for notification of closures.

Deer hunting has been slow in most areas, especially for mule deer. Where hunting of either sex whitetail deer is allowed, the pressure is shifting from mule to whitetail deer.

The general season for deer and elk in Western Montana closes Nov. 28. In Eastern Montana the season closes Nov. 21 for deer.

Rugby-Soccer match tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at about 5:15 students at the University of Montana will have an opportunity to view the games of rugby and soccer in a unique situation.

That is because the UM Rugby Club and the UM Soccer Club will compete in a rugby-soccer match tomorrow behind the fieldhouse.

The first 40-minute half of the match will be played under rugby rules and the second half under soccer rules.

The match is an effort by the two clubs to give students a taste of the sports and to build up student interest in the clubs, according to Lee Dilley, president of the Rugby Club.

Soccer is a sport that has been around in several variations for thousands of years. Forms of the game were played in the days of the Greek and Roman empires and other variations can be traced back to the

Chinese, the Eskimos and the Aztecs, to name a few.

It was not until the 17th and 18th centuries that soccer emerges as we know it today. Played around the world as "association football," soccer is a kicking game that consists of two 11-man teams moving the ball toward opposing goals.

There is no use of the hands in soccer, with the goalies the only exception. A goalie can use his hands only to stop the ball from going through the net.

Rugby evolved from soccer, gaining its name from Rugby School, where a student once decided to pick up the ball and run it into the goal during a soccer match.

Rugby is a "gentleman's sport," according to Dilley. Despite the rough appearance of the game, rugby involves no blocking and the only man who can be tackled is the man running with the ball, he said.

NOW SHOWING LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

RICHARD HARRIS "THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"

PG United Artists

Even More Incredible . . .
Even More Shocking Than
"A Man Called Horse."

The ALL-NEW Adventures
of Sir John Morgan . . . the
Englishman With the Soul of
a Sioux.

DOORS OPEN 6:45
SHOW TIMES Don't Miss
7:00 9:30 It!



WORLD
THEATRE
2023 SOUTH HIGGINS
PH. 728-0095



FEDERICO FELLINI'S

LA STRADA

(THE ROAD)

Crystal Theatre
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

TUESDAY through FRIDAY
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

COMING UP



AMAZING RHYTHM ACES

Nov. 14 & 15 — UCB — 8:30 pm

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, November 9, 1976—5

SPAGHETTI

TONIGHT

SPAGHETTI SPECIAL With Meat Sauce

All You Can Eat **\$2.50**

We Can Accommodate Large Groups

-STATION- 27 Brands Of Beer

725 W. Alder • In The Warehouse • 549-1596

by Jack Kirkland

SOLD OUT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

caldwell novel

tobacco road

MASQUER THEATRE

8:00 p.m. sharp

Nov. 3-7, 9-13

Students \$1.50 • General \$2.50

Box Office 243-4581, for reservations

a montana masquers production,
with department of drama/dance,
school of fine arts.

4th Annual T-shirt Phuck Up Sale!

Factory Rejects — Crazy Imprinting

\$2.19 Associated Student Store

classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: PINK down jacket. Lost at the Cabin, Friday night (Nov. 5). REWARD OFFERED. Call 243-2018. 024-4

LOST: ONE orange & brown wool cap. If found call 728-4237. 024-2

LOST: Intro to Computer Organization & Data Structure textbook. Lost between L.A. & U.C. on Friday 728-8261. 024-2

LOST: LEATHER wallet with initials B.D.H. 243-4785. 314 Knowles Hall. 024-2

LOST: TAN 3-ring binder with Art Ed. notes. Ann. 728-8570. 024-4

LOST: BLUE windbreaker with keys in pocket. Lost Oct. 29 in Mens Locker Room in Gym. \$5.00 reward for KEYS! Return to Miller office. 023-3

FOUND: YOUNG female Irish Setter at 3rd & Russel. 721-1123. 023-3

LOST: GOLD KEY-SHAPED PIN. Will whoever found it, please call back and give specific directions where it can be picked up. Thank-you 728-9667. 023-3

LOST: SET of keys on clothes-pin (#142). Call 543-4150. Joe. 023-3

FOUND: CAMERA by Underground Music. Call 243-2676 and describe. 022-4

FOUND: YOUNG black and tan male dog area of South 5th and Higgins. Sat. Oct. 30th. Call 543-6457. Anytime. 022-4

LOST: FOUR keys on ring. Saturday between Dornblaser Stadium and campus. Includes SAAB Key. 243-6360. 022-4

LOST: Multi-colored down vest; extra small. Lost at Park Bar. Great sentimental value. REWARD. 243-4577. 022-4

LOST — Car keys. On macrame blue and yellow ring. Please return to info. desk in UC Lounge. 021-4

LOST: Prescription sunglasses, in brown/white case. Please call: 549-6048. Pat. 021-4

LOST: One BLACK LEATHER MITTEN Call 549-8622. 021-4

2. PERSONALS

WOMAN, 31, looking for intelligent mellow male to share outdoor activities. Write: R.M., Box 8175, zip: 59807. 024-1

KAREN—LOVE is eternal. Kevin. 024-1

BEAR BACKERS are doing it! Congrats Mike Wallis, new V-Pres.; Sue Bergtink, secretary; Tom Mathews, treasurer. 024-1

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, CA. 94126. 024-25

THE SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT invites students to submit written assessments of faculty

performance to aid in annual faculty evaluation. Please submit evaluations to the Department Chairman, LA408, by Nov. 12. 024-2

LEARN TO SKYDIVE. Silver-tip Skydivers training session, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m. UC Montana Rooms. Interested people invited. 023-2

LEAN RUTLEDGE, contact 243-4885, Knowles after 7:00 p.m. 023-2

FR. TOM HASSERIES and Fr. Len Claxton Episcopal chaplains to U. of M. in Copper Commons Tues. thru Fri. We talk or listen — Phone 542-2167. 021-19

FROSTLINE kits in stock at BERNINA SEWING CENTER, 148 S. Ave. W. 549-2811. 018-22

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel; 728-3845 or 549-7721. 017-34

RAPE VICTIMS are needed for confidential interviews in research related to rape relief. Both reporting and non-reporting victims are asked to call Womens Place M-F 2-8 543-7606. 1625 So. Ave. 016-9

4. HELP WANTED

WORKING BAND auditioning lead guitar / backing vocalist. Must be energetic, ambitious, and able to travel after winter qtr. Gary — 543-6733. 023-3

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN NEEDS HELP, mornings and Saturdays. With house and family. Good pay, interesting working conditions. Call 543-5359 between 6 & 7 p.m. 021-5

ASSISTANT MANAGER, Twin Theater. Part-time 20-25 hrs./week. Some theatre exp. necessary. 728-5685 between 10 & 12 a.m. 014-30

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426 004-21

7. SERVICES

HAVING A kegger or dorm party? Make arrangements for kegs, taps, cups, delivery with Missoula Distr. Campus Rep. Doug MacDonald, 728-1937. 024-3

OMELETTE — YOU pick the ingredients. OLD TOWN CAFE. 127 Alder. 024-1

GET YOUR head straight! Have your hair styled at "A Razor's Edge" — Hairstyling for men and women — Call 728-7260 for appointment. 024-6

8. TYPING

EXPERT TYPING. 258-6420 evenings. 023-17

MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Prefer thesis/diss. 728-7808/543-5872. 022-18

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Neat, accurate, 542-2435. 022-18

EXPERIENCED, accurate. Terms — thesis. 543-6835. 021-13

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers, thesis. 549-0632. 016-24

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to and from Helena. Can leave Nov. 10 and would like to come back Nov. 14. Will share expenses. Call Lorna 243-4139. 024-2

NEED RIDE to BOZEMAN. Leave Nov. 19. Will help with gas. Call 243-4905, ask for Bill. 024-4

NEED RIDE to WEST COAST. Call 543-7482. 024-4

WANT TO SHARE CHARTER-FLIGHT TICKET TO NEW YORK? (You going, me returning). If so, call Colleen at 549-9766. 0024-4

RIDERS NEEDED. Going East to share expenses & driving. Leave Nov. 11 or 18. Phone 728-5631. 024-2

OK THIS is it — I need someone with pick-up or comparable to move me and my belongings to Bozeman sometime Nov. 24-28. Will at least pay all gas. 549-5882. Steve. 024-4

NEED RIDE to or near Lemmon, S.D., for Thanksgiving break. Will share cost. Call Charlie, 243-2480. 023-4

11. FOR SALE

GITANE BICYCLE: 21" frame, \$100, 543-5331. 024-2

LADIES SIZE 7 FRYE BOOTS. Brown. 825-3032. 024-2

MOUNTAIN MUSIC LOVERS!! Galax and Union Grove fiddle conventions, Doc Boggs, Bascom Lamar Lunsford, Mississippi breakdowns, NLCR, Doc Watson Family and of course the Scragg Family! UNDERGROUND MUSIC under the Chimney Corner, noon til 9. 024-1

GOOD DEAL Garrard turntable, Electrophonic receiver, AM-FM radio, 8-track tape player, console; 2 Garrard speakers — \$75. SKI BOOTS: Nordica Astral, Salomon. Excellent condition. Used 1 season. Were \$160 new. NOW ONLY \$100. Call 728-0588. 024-2

JOHNSON OUTBOARD 9 1/2 hp., 1973. \$200. Send name to Bob. P.O. Box 2484, Missoula. 024-3

WHITE LOGGING boots. Nearly new, size 8 1/2. \$49. Call after 6 p.m., 543-7414. 023-2

UNIVERSITY AREA HOUSE By owner, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, study, basement, new double garage, new roof & exterior paint, large lot w/trees. Excellent condition. Price in 40's. Call 728-5708. 023-2

GOOD DEAL! Hundreds of used albums & tapes. Fully guaranteed. Largest stock in Western Montana. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown, 728-5780. 022-4

TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY: See our selection and save. The Memory Bank, 140 East Broadway. 022-5

Expensive

(CPS) — What do you do when you've got a zillion dollars and a daughter who's hankering for some learnin'? Send her off to college, right? Usually, but what if your daughter wears a veil and belongs to one of the world's most backward societies as far as women are concerned? Bring the college to her, right?

Right. At least, that's what Saudi Arabia's Prince Talal has done for daughter Princess Rima. Talal, brother of Saudi Arabia's King Khalid, offered the University of Houston a deal it couldn't refuse; so right at this moment, Rima is being tutored by two UH professors who are spending an all expense paid academic year in the Saudi capital of Riyadh, compliments of Talal, who figured Houston might be a little far off for 18-year-old Rima.

Rima, who wants to major in psychology, will be taking 31 semester hours of English, humanities, psychology and literature for her first year. All instruction will take place inside the family's palace. UH administrators refused to put a price on the educational venture.

Reptiles purchased as pets and then flushed down toilets have been found alive and well in the sewer system in New York City.

—The People's Almanac

Avoid the TERM PAPER BLUES

If you are running short on time and your assignments are piling up, do yourself a favor: try PACIFIC RESEARCH. Our research papers are excellent, time-saving research tools that can take much of the pain out of your writing assignments. Our 1977 catalog contains detailed descriptions of thousands of quality research papers, and it allows you quick and easy access to the papers by mail. If you cannot find a research paper in the catalog that meets your particular needs, PACIFIC RESEARCH can produce an original (custom) research paper custom-tailored to fit your needs. To receive your catalog in a matter of days, simply fill in the coupon below and send it in with \$1.00 (for postage and handling).

PACIFIC RESEARCH P.O. Box 5177-B
PHONE (206) 522-2000 Seattle, WA 98105

Enclosed is \$1.00. Please rush my catalog.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(for research assistance only)

Student/Faculty SERVICE SPECIALS

COUPON OIL AND OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes Motorcraft oil filter and five quarts of oil. Four-quart capacity cars even less.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE — \$8.33
PARTS and LABOR...

GOOD THRU NOV. '76 UM

COUPON COOLING SYSTEM CHECK SPECIAL

Check radiator cap, check all fittings and hoses, check water pump, pressure test cooling system for leaks, install coolant. Parts and necessary installation labor, and coolant extra, only if required.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED.. \$3.50

GOOD THRU NOV. '76 UM

COUPON ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Total special price includes installation of eight Autolite Spark Plugs, Motorcraft Point Set and Motorcraft condenser; inspection of choke, throttle, linkage, spark plug wires, and distributor cap; and adjustment of carburetor and timing. Four, five and six cylinder engines even less. Economies slightly higher.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE — \$32.82
PARTS and LABOR...

GOOD THRU NOV. '76 UM

H. O. BELL CO.

605 South Higgins

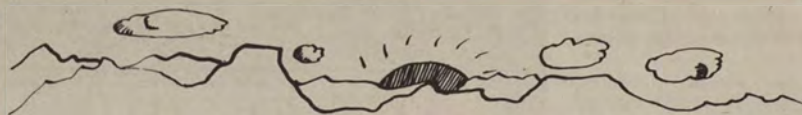
MISSOULA, MONTANA 59801

Phone 542-2138

BY PROCLAMATION OF THE MAYOR

MISSOULA VISIONS WEEK

NOV. 8 - 12



PART II OF THE BICENTENNIAL FORUM SERIES, "MISSOULA YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW"

PRESENTING:

• VISIONS OF THE FUTURE •

3-part forum of citizens presenting their ideas of what Missoula should strive for in the next 25 years
SPECIAL ADDRESS — HAL STEARNS, Montana Bicentennial Commission

• NEIGHBORHOOD, COMMUNITY AND DEMOCRACY •

workshops and seminars on neighborhood and community in the democratic process, what role can neighborhoods play in working for community goals?

SPECIAL ADDRESS — KARL HESS, author of *Dear America*

TAKE TIME TO CONSIDER MISSOULA'S FUTURE- WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE IN THE NEXT 25 YEARS? COME AND HEAR OTHERS' VIEWS.

If you have a vision you want to share at the forum, call 549-8489, or contact Horizon House, 323 West Alder, 721-2625

These events are sponsored by Missoula Tomorrow, a citizens' organization concerned with the future of the Missoula area. Costs of this program are covered in part through grants from the Montana Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Montana Bicentennial Commission.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1976

Lecture, by Hal Stearns: "Self-Reliance and Democracy." Introduction to "Missoula Visions," by Missoula Citizens. Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

"Missoula Visions," Part I, by Missoula Citizens. Public Library, 9-12 a.m.
"Missoula Visions," Part II, by Missoula Citizens. Public Library, 1-3 p.m.
"Missoula Visions," Part III, by Missoula Citizens. Gold Oak Rooms, University Center, 7-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Seminar: "The New Conservative." Public Library, 9-12 a.m.
Workshop: "Neighborhood: Design for Survival." Public Library, 1-5 p.m.
Lecture: "Neighborhood, Community, and Democracy," by Karl Hess. Public Library, 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Workshop: "The Neighborhood Council," with Karl Hess. Gold Oak Rooms, University Center, 7-11 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Concluding session. Bicentennial Toast. County Commissioners Meeting Room, Courthouse, 7-10 p.m.

NOTE: The week of November 8-12, the week after election week, is "Missoula Visions Week," by proclamation of the Mayor.